

HELP BUILD
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ACTIVITIES

Plan Early Jaysee Unit Construction

Hundred Jaysee Women Demand Place to Smoke

With over 100 signatures, a petition was presented to the Executive Board Tuesday, requesting a room or bungalow on the campus where women may smoke.

The Executive Board at its meeting Tuesday, referred the matter to the Board of Education which had not yet acted on it when El Don went to press.

Co-eds had been asked not to smoke in the Women's Lounge because of fire hazards not covered by school board insurance policies, and to confine their smoking to the quadrangle.

The petition was first presented to Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, who referred it to the Executive Board. Miss Miller stated that although it might be impossible to secure such a place on the temporary campus, the petition might aid in providing a room on the new campus for women smokers.

Pending further notice, the office reminded women not to smoke in the Women's Lounge.

Revived Bachelors Elect Anderson

Meeting for the first time Tuesday, the Bachelors, men's service club, reorganized with an election of officers. Roy Anderson was elected grand exalted bachelor, and Don Ivester was chosen senior exalted bachelor.

Other officers of the club include Don Laughton, junior exalted bachelor; Richard McKee, keeper of the writ; Ray Shannon, protector of the purse; and Richard Wilson, bachelor bouncer.

Jaysee YMCA Club Holds Men's Mixer

Featuring a magic act by Kenneth S. Knights, general secretary of the YMCA, and a community sing led by G. Willard Bassett, a men's mixer was held recently by the jaysee Y club.

The club also held its regular breakfast meeting last Friday, and Clarence Muchmore, president, announced that the next breakfast meeting would be Friday, Nov. 1. Plans are being made to send a jaysee representative to the National Student "Y" convention at the University of Illinois and also one to the Pacific conference at Asilomar, Calif. in late December.

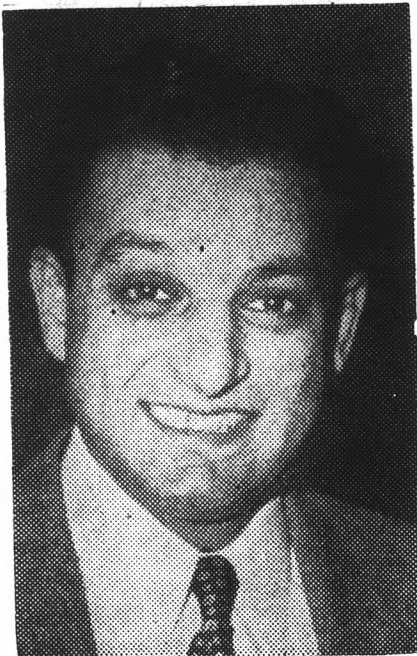
C. Norman Hicks and George E. Andrus are the faculty advisers of the club, and Bernie Bernard and Arch Raitt are the "Y" sponsors.

Journalism Adviser Attends Conference

Stanley F. Wilson, journalism instructor, attended the California State conference and workshop for high school and junior college journalism directors and teachers at Bakersfield junior college Saturday, October 19.

The conference, presided over by Chester R. Schuler, state director, National Association of Journalism Directors, was principally to foster an exchange of journalism ideas, experiences, and practices.

NEW INSTRUCTOR



DR. WILLIAM C. OTIS, new history instructor, who is replacing Calvin C. Flint.

Dr. Otis Replaces Flint As Jaysee History Instructor

Arriving two weeks ago, Dr. William C. Otis is the most recent addition to the Santa Ana jaysee faculty, replacing Calvin C. Flint as history instructor.

Upon receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Otis went directly into defense work. Entering the army in June of 1942, he served four years in the signal corps. His tour of duty consisted mainly of stations in British New Guinea and Dutch New Guinea. He was discharged as Staff Sgt. in January, 1946.

Dr. Otis was born in Iran, but came to the United States at the age of one year, so, as he puts it, "I don't remember too much about my native country. I can't even speak the language."

After finishing four years at UCLA Dr. Otis went to the University of California at Berkeley where he received his Master's Degree and Ph.D.

Jaysee Voters to Help Decide Santa Ana City Government

By DICK SMITH

Approaching election date of November 5 is a matter of general concern to the Santa Ana junior college population, for on that date the people of the city hall will decide whether or not they wish a new type of city government.

Actively aiding in the drawing up of the new city charter was Miss Dorothy Decker, commerce instructor, who was the only woman on the Charter Committee, which was appointed by the City Council. She has worked with other leading citizens of the city for the past two or three years in the making of the charter.

Faculty members have discussed the matter and although, according to Director John H. McCoy, the junior college faculty is officially neutral, indications are that the proposal has the backing of an overwhelming majority of college instructors.

If the charter goes through, Santa Ana will operate under a manager-council type of government instead of the present mayor-council type. The change would place a trained executive in charge of the city, who would be appointed by the council. All city department heads would be appointed by the manager instead of elected.

Club Neophytes To Be Initiated Monday Evening

Culminating a strenuous week, club pledges will participate in an informal initiation next Monday night.

Following rush week, clubs issued bids to the students they wished to join their organizations, and students accepting their bids were initiated this week.

New members of the Las Meninas are: Marion Armstrong, Betty Balzer, Gerry Bogge, Marge Davis, Mary Delaney, Lila Fink, Doris Hibbard, Mary Hand, Joan Huelskamp, Phyllis Baldwin, Jeannine Huffman, Beverly Leach, Martha Newman, Evelyn McQuillin, Barbara Merget, Charlotte Priest, Adele Patterson, Bonnie Smith, Peggy Strong, and Marilyn Wright.

Las Gitanas pledges are: Dorothy Babcock, Jeanne Welty, Janet Schmidt, Barbara Thomas, Jeanne Etzold, Joanne Howard, June Kindell, Pat Henke, Edna Russell, Helen Rogers, Mary Huffman, Mary Lou Barrett, Ruth Raymond, and Laurella Stearns.

Women joining Piloteers are: Elsie Vann, Anne Courtney, Barbara Milligan, Betty Drake, Betty Gilmore, Rose Koley, Eleanor Young, Jean Thornbergh, and Margery Gardellas.

New members of Spinsters include: Jane Alexander, Charlotte Franzen, Betty McDonald, Pat Klampt, Jerry Jacobsen, Dorothy Riggan, Carla Jo Mock, Lorie Meyer, Beth Peckham, Ruth Lauderdale, and Katharine Phoenix.

Men joining Los Gauchos are: Jack Liebermann, William E. Riggall, David H. Beck, Bill McGee, Steve Kuberich, Bill Rogers, Frank Willsey, Bob Childs, Bob Lowell, Jim Walker, Bob Hoyt, Don Nielsen, Don Givens, Ed Schildmeyer, Marvin Piper, and Dick Bast.

Buccaneer pledges are: Jack Hood, Hal Shefflin, Bill Patterson, Hobart Turley, Bob Carrillo, Richard McCarter, Al Cantor, Carl Oberto, Cliff Cole, Don Wilson, Bruce Wilkinson, Jim Thornburg, Eugene Winkler, Ralph Winkler, Bill Arnold, Jim Mare, and John O'Connor.

Board of Education Discusses Plans for Opening of Bids

Providing bids can be obtained, the CPA has approved plans for the immediate construction of units of the new jaysee campus at Seventeenth and Bristol streets, Director John H. McCoy announced today.

DIRECTOR



DIRECTOR JOHN H. MCCOY, who announced plans for immediate construction of new campus units.

IR Club Organizes; Otis Named Adviser, Ted Parker, Prexy

Students interested in world issues will again this year have a chance to exchange opinions as the International Relations club was organized under the leadership of Ted Parker, elected president at the last meeting.

Dr. William C. Otis, new history instructor, will act as advisor for the group, which will meet every third Tuesday at the homes of the members.

The new arrangement of meeting was made by the Executive Committee of the club, to allow time for more thorough discussions than were formerly provided by the noon meetings.

The committee is composed of Ted Parker, president; Dick Reish, vice-president; Dick Smith, publicity chairman; and Dick Baldwin and Gene Edwards, program committeemen.

Organize Newman Club With Fifteen Members

With 15 members, the Newman club, college organization of Catholic students has reorganized under the leadership of Father Callaghan.

Ambitions of Newman club members are to accomplish religious, educational, and social achievements. The club takes part in all campus activities.

Officers for the club will be announced later.

PLAN SOPH-FROSH DANCE

The Soph-Frosh dance will be held Saturday, November 2, it was decided at the last Executive Board meeting. Place and further details will be announced in next week's El Don.

The Board of Education met yesterday to discuss plans for the opening of bids to contractors for the erection of one or two of the more important buildings on the new campus.

Probable choice for the first edifice will be the spacious Liberal Arts building, capable of holding twice as many classes as are now held in the present College hall. This building can house approximately 18 classes at one time.

"We have requested that 15 or 20 structures from the Santa Ana Army Air base be moved onto the new site until we can start full construction," McCoy went on to say, "However, we do not as yet know if they will be available to the junior college."

These buildings, plus the Liberal Arts structure and the bungalows on the present campus could house a greater enrollment than is now possible on the present crowded campus.

The main problems facing the junior college in moving to the Seventeenth and Bristol location would be the lack of eating facilities, administration building, library, gymnasium and science laboratories.

Junior College Director John H. McCoy, and Harold Yost, assistant superintendent outlined the bid obtaining procedure as follows: first permission must be received to build on a chosen site. Next the party advertises for the bid and makes formal applications.

If the bid is accepted, but the party in question refuses the buildings granted, then the priority is in danger of being lost.

Astronomers Travel to LA Planetarium

Looking forward to a more intimate acquaintance with the wonders of the heavens, students of Mrs. Clara Hale's Astronomy 1A class left at noon today for an afternoon tour of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The sixty students left in a caravan of 10 or 11 cars. They expect to return early this evening.

Plans for the day include viewing Venus and the Galaxy through the Griffith telescope. Also to be seen are the Foucault pendulum, sidereal clock and an exhibit of polarized light.

They will also hear a lecture on the galaxy given by one of the members of the observatory staff.

Other field trips for the year include visits to Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories.

OK Club Organizes In November

After two unsuccessful attempts at re-organization, the Orphan Kiddies club plans to resume its effort next month, Mrs. Gail Smith, adviser, stated this week.

The OK is a club made up of students who live away from home and normally holds social affairs, with the purpose of stimulating fellowship among those students who are not resident in the county.

It was disbanded last year, but with the increase of students on the campus, attempts are being made to reorganize again this year.

All students who are from out-of-county are urged to watch for announcement of the date of the November meeting and attend it.

All American Award Winner



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Where Is Don Sportsmanship?

The Eastern division has an infant in its midst this season, Mount San Antonio college's Mountaineers. Situated at Spadra, the new college is using recently vacated Navy barracks there for a temporary campus.

With such a campus, even more inadequate than our own, only 644 students, and no funds to go on, the little college nevertheless joined the conference to show its excellent sportsmanship.

But when they arrived recently in the bowl for the Don game, the Santa Anans showed them what poor sportsmanship is, fights and a huge counting yell on top of a 35-0 rout.

Thoughtful Dons and Donas are praising the Spadra club for their fine display of spirit and hoping that on the next meeting of the two institutions Santa Ana will show more respect and decency for the newcomers, who are trying hard to earn a place in the league.

● GHOST TRANSFORMS CAMPUS AS HALLOWEEN GESTURE

By SHIRLEY DEAM

Once upon a time there was a little ghost. He was a very lonely ghost, for he lived in an incinerator, and there weren't very many ghosts who cared to live in an incinerator. 'Twas hot! 'Twas lonesome too!

Now this incinerator was situated in a very strange place. It seems that on a certain block in a certain town there was a whole group of little buildings, and in the daytime a lot of funny (to the ghost) people kept running around between the buildings. The ghost floated in around the people and wondered how on earth they ever kept from running into each other as they walked around, 'cause there were so many of them and so little room. So the little ghost stayed in his incinerator most of the day because he didn't enjoy that crushed feeling that came from trying to get through all those people.

But then one Halloween, and out of the incinerator at an early hour popped the little ghost. Now he decided to do something nice for these people who had been so nice to him. After all, it isn't every day that a ghost gets to do what he wants to do. Halloween is his day.

When everyone arrived at Tenth and Main that morning they found the whole college changed. Modern buildings were in the place of the little ones, and there was lots of room! Of course, this was just because the ghost had cast a spell (or whatever you would call it in this modern age) over all the people. It was especially easy because the students had thought about it for so long.

So all that day the classes were held in spacious rooms and everyone was happy—especially the little ghost, 'cause he could stay outside of his incinerator and did not have to worry about being crushed by all the people.

And the best part of it was that the students knew now what they wanted to go to school in, and were willing to work for it.

GLENN TO RETURN

Captain Thomas H. Glenn, former English department head and dean of men, on leave from jaysee for war duty will return here for the fall term of 1947. Glenn will conduct European tours in the summer of 1948. He will spend the winter in Paris where he is connected with the GI overseas schools.

Bumps, Bruises and Blisters Or the Life of a Don Rooter

By MIKE MALONEY

Just about the time you're being mauled, pushed, stepped on, and generally beat in the futile battle to reach the ticket office have you ever stopped to wonder just why you go to football games?

"Why-a-a, I go because I—well—it's because—aw nuts. You've got rocks in your head fella. Everyone goes to football games," you'll tell me. But, why?

● Introducing

CONWAY PERRY

With an eye to his engineering future and vivid first hand memories of the Nazis and Japs, Conway Perry entered jaysee as a frosh this fall. "Shorty" has had quite a life!

Two years after he was born in Visalia, California his mother took his little sister, an older brother, and him to Antwerp, Belgium where she operated a millinery shop.

Worked In Assembly Plant

After finishing high school "Shorty" went to work in an assembly plant and his brother worked at the Municipal Air field. They



were on these jobs when the news of the German invasion reached them.

By entering a bicycle race with the course crossing the French border at one point, and with the aid of friends the Perrys escaped just three miles ahead of the German forces. Following the coast, they cycled into Paris. Their route took them through the German lines several times, but they were never detected; so many refugees were on the roads.

Endangered by Anti-Nazi Work

At this time capture would have been fatal for all of them. The Germans had discovered Conway's smuggling activities and the sabotage he had done at the air field. Because they had only \$6, two loaves of bread, and a half pound of butter it was necessary to sell their bicycles in Paris and proceed on foot. They walked through the Pyrenees mountains to the Spanish border.

The Spanish lads they had bribed to aid them in crossing the border into Spain abandoned them and they were captured by that country's border patrol. American consulate release was arranged after two months in jail and they were sent to San Sebastian; once more on their own. Two months there and they were able to proceed to Lisbon, Portugal, where they took passage to the United States.

They arrived in America, September 5, 1941. In July, 1942, Conway entered the army and served his tour of duty in the CBI

Along about sundown the first of the early-birds will begin to arrive. These usually happen to be the younger members of the screaming, wild-eyed group of people known as "football condracs." By some devious method they seem to be able to enter the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl without paying the customary fee.

Sweethearts of the Team

A little later we find another group infiltrating, composed mostly of the female sex who, very eagerly, latch onto all of the front rows of seats in the cheering section. They save them for their more tardy friends by means of a handkerchief here, a purse there, a coat a little further on. Reminds me very much of the stage at the Follies following a strip-tease.

By this time the older fans begin to arrive. Mother, dad, and considerable little ones. Dad trying to carry the blankets and at the same time keep track of little Billy, who is hell-bent on reaching the players' dressing room before the game.

If I tried to stop any of these eager-eyed watchers and ask them why they go to football games I would very probably be thrown, head first, from the bowl.

Player by Player Description

O.K., the game starts. Let's stay with the announcer for a minute.

"Zesyclovack has the ball, reverses to Oppmermeier, who reverses to Shtotenzurchur—look at that boy run!—he's passing, long one going down to Zacharich—oh oh!, intercepted by O'Hara."

That's enough for me. How did that boy O'Hara get in there?

Rooters Reverse Action

Thousands of people jumping to their feet, sitting down, jumping up again, then sitting down. Everyone is yelling, screaming, raving like a bunch of dervishes, and then suddenly there is silence. Immediately the other side of the bleachers is on its feet, they're yelling now.

Does it make sense? Does it seem possible that human beings can conduct themselves in such a manner?

Why do I go to football games? Don't ask me that now, buddy, I don't have time to answer. Have to make that game tonight on time. I love that football.

Former Show Barker Switches to Writing

Ray "Slim" Wright, jaysee journalism student, has switched from vocal to written exhortation. A former carnival Barker who extolled the merits of his first show at the tender age of 13 years, he now plans to enter the written publicity field.

"Slim" has had ten years experience with midwestern shows, and has traversed seven states from the "tank towns" to Chicago. The well known "World of Mirth" shows have echoed and re-echoed to his mellifluous tones, proclaiming the virtues of anything from a "girlie show" to a "rat joint." A "rat joint" depends upon a mouse's curiosity and diversity in seeking different holes to scamper into, for which var-



Bungalow Beehive

By MARILYN PERRIN

Today marks the finals of club college initiations this semester. Paddles were flying when the Los Gauchos and Buccaneers presented their pledges last week, while lack of make-up and bags of candy were characteristic of the women's pledge plan. Piloteer novices started serving immediately by helping chalk up a complete sell-out of programs at the Santa Monica football game. Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, the Sisterhood of Spinners and Piloteers had their pledges circulating on campus this week, and will climax the initiations at the regular meetings next Monday.

Tennis Court To Parking Lot

The students of Santa Ana Junior college now have a parking lot for their cars! Buffum's gave the school board permission to use the former tennis courts as parking space, but would not allow them to break the curb in order to make an entrance. The city would not permit a ramp over the curb, because it would block drainage. Consequently, a crew of workers filled in the space left by the former bungalows, so that jalopies can enter through the old driveway, over the bungalow hole onto the tennis courts.

Bruff Stalks Frogs

The zoology department recently received a shipment of live frogs from the bayous of Louisiana; after they had been placed in their new home in the science room an enthusiastic student was looking at the frogs and forgot to close the box in which they were kept. J. Russell Bruff, science instructor, came into the room the next day and found "frog legs in the rough" jumping in all corners of the room. He spent tedious minutes capturing all his animals.

Tattlers Turn Poets

When the Tavern Tattlers met at Jeanne Wilcox's home last week literary sparks were bound to fly. The sparks were of a gay nature, as the Tattlers scribbled line after line in a poetry party game. The following diddies topped the spur of the moment efforts: I wish I were a halibut
Away out in the deep
I would swim to Lilliput
And then I'd go to sleep.

Beer and pretzels, meat and wine,
For a repast they are fine,
But meat and fish
and coffee too,
Are better far than
poor beef stew.

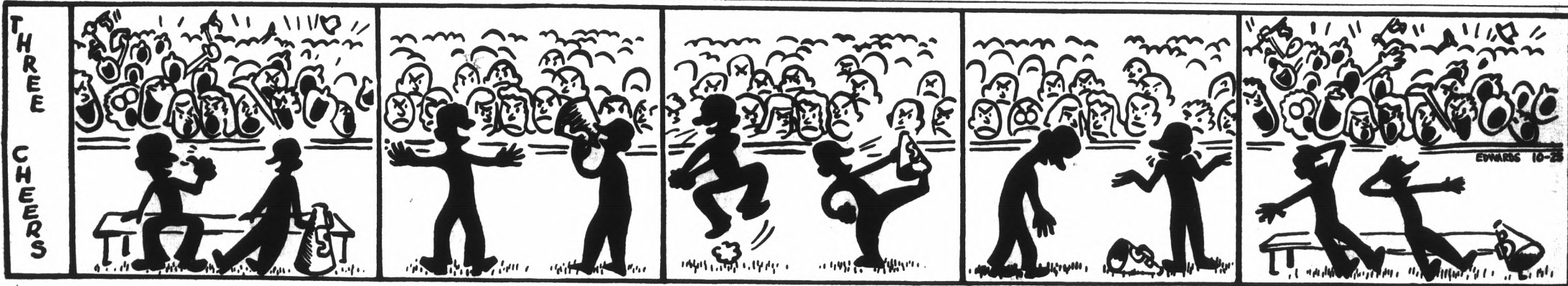
Today Is Here

"Today Is Here" by Don Blanding is one of the recent additions to the library list of best-sellers. This book of modern poetry contains a poem entitled "Hollywood Boulevard," of special interest to Southern Californians as the author gives a satirical description of the famous street.

During a lecture tour last spring Blanding visited Santa Ana, and spoke to the junior college student body concerning his literary career.

ious prizes are awarded to the customers. He has barked for "mug joints" (photo-portrait machine), guess-your-weight concessions, and numerous games of chance.

Wright spent three and one half years in the army, shooting not barking as an aerial gunner on a B-24 in the 15th Air Force. He was discharged in December of 1945 and entered Santa Ana Junior college this term.



"Stranger Than Fiction" Might Describe Cat and Duck Affair

Tristan and Isolde, Romeo and Juliet, Caesar and Cleopatra, and even the "Strange Love of Martha Ivers" had nothing on the weird, though piquant, attachment of a kitty for a duckling (whisper their name), uncovered by Mr. Neevil Helm of the jaysee faculty.

From way down yonder in the Indian nation, on his uncle's ranch in the Oklahoma Hills, Helm received word of this unusual barnyard romance, with pictures yet, and we thought it deserved more than passing mention. A friendship of a cat and a duck, both about a year old, has ripened through childhood, and now in the full bloom of adolescence has developed a striking resemblance to a campus crush. The two are going steady! They are seen together quite often, strolling "arm in arm," sitting in the swing sharing a bit of cat-nip, and, more than occasionally, indulging in a wee bit o' lollygagging (see cut).

Mr. Helm did not elaborate, but we wonder if there is either a duck or a cat shortage in that section. While, always a fool for sentiment, we would rather think the couple just plain choosy.

LOLLYGAGGING



"THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES," duck-cat prove.

Hispanic History Classes Hear Talk On South America

Climaxing her talk with the display of a shrunken human head, Mrs. Alison Honer, a resident of Santa Ana, disclosed Monday to the Latin America history class, her exciting travels through South America, this last summer. She helped broaden the knowledge of members of the class concerning the people of the 21 Hispanic countries.

Souvenirs proved to be an interesting part of the talk when she displayed tablecloths, intricate works of silver, postcards, pamphlets and jewelry. Mrs. Honer concluded her talk with the showing of "Uncle Oscar," a shrunken Aztec Indian head, exactly like the one pictured in Life magazine a few weeks ago.

According to the instructor, Mrs. Hale, the students showed a keen interest in the talk. Several having already started arrangements for a journey to South America next summer.

Why Orientation Is a Necessity Answered In Revealing Interview

By RAY WRIGHT

So you don't feel that orientation is necessary or should be a required class? Here is the why and purpose of the course. The course is really misnamed. It should be: Occupational and Educational Guidance. The originators and instructors admit that.

SKI CLUB PLANS WINTER SPORTS

Planning activities for the forthcoming winter season, the Helter Skelter Ski club members met last Wednesday night at Santiago park.

Activities planned are: dry school skiing, consisting of fundamental positions, kick turns, and general conditioning; ski school classes conducted at the snow for interested new members; dances, steak bakes, and moonlight skiing; competitive skiing for classifications and awarding class badges.

Forrest Neal extended an invitation for all jaysee ski fans to sign the Ski Log at Neal's Sporting Goods store and to check the bulletin boards for future meeting dates. Transportation to the mountain regions will be provided by both private cars and chartered buses.

Last year's president, Lee Gerkin, presided at the first meeting.

This interesting notation was found on the blackboard of Bungalow N. "The Big Freeze—No Heat This Morning. Sorry—no gas."

Credit for the development and growth of the program is largely Genevieve Humiston's and Dorothy Decker's. They organized the present method of testing and instructing. Prior to the 1945 term the current event type of orientation was taught and only the IQ test was given on admission.

"Too many programs were being pursued with no definite objective," Humiston said.

With the cooperation of the county school system and the Veteran's Administration the present method of instruction was instituted.

"To aid the student, by means of tests and discussions, choose a course of study toward a goal for which he or she is suited. The Kuder Preference test ascertain the student's interest in varied fields. By use of the profile system of grading he can determine what field he is most interested in, and plan his program accordingly," commented Mr. Lown, one of the orientation advisors.

Think less of that hour's sleep and more of the merits of an hour's advice and guidance. Certainly the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of this, "required for graduation" course.

Jaysee Literary Club Holds First Meeting

The "Tavern Tattlers," jaysee literary club, held their first meeting of the school year on Tuesday evening, October 15, at the home of President Jeanne Wilcox, 1515 Washington avenue.

About 20 new pledges were present at the organizational meeting as well as the old members. Mrs. Robert Northcross, former dean of women at jaysee, spoke on the history and traditions of the "Tavern Tattlers," and described the text of Tavern Post, jaysee literary publication.

Officers of the club for this year are as follows: Jeanne Wilcox, president; Marilyn Perrin, treasurer; and Marjorie Moody, secretary. Miss Lota Blythe and Miss Lillian Dickson are the faculty advisers for the group.

JACKSON RESIGNS POST WITH CREDIT UNION

Harry P. Jackson of the commerce department has announced his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Teacher's Credit Union.

Jackson has served the organization since its inception in 1934. He will remain in an advisory capacity as a member of the Board of Directors.

BOOK COVERS AVAILABLE

The Santa Ana Book Store announced recently, that they have just received a new shipment of book covers. These covers are now on sale, for the convenience of all jaysee students. The Santa Ana Book Store's location is at Fourth and Sycamore streets.

IN THE SOMBRERO'S SHADE OR UNDER DONAS MANTILLA

"Mr. Phillips, your public speaking class will have to be more quiet or I'll have to dismiss my class." Thus spake Mrs. Gail S. Smith, instructor, after no longer being able to put up with the noise of Melvin Garrison's clarinet, as he was giving an informative speech on it before the public speaking 1A class.

Dick Cadwallader was less noisy when he presented an informative talk on how to milk a cow, but the laughter of the other students as he was explaining it nearly tore off the roof.

"How to Operate a Pinball Machine," was the topic of Harold Miller's speech which he illustrated by portraying the techniques of three characters, "Drunken Duncan, Gangster Joe, and Mama's Boy Mergatroid."

The above are a few of the more interesting talks which ranged all the way from electric trains to apple-polishing. If you ever need a little information just drop into BL. You're bound to learn something.

Students here seem to be exceedingly interested in Clara Hale's astronomy class. Word comes to us that Miss Hale strongly recommends a considerable

amount of night work, star gazing, that is.

Mr. Wilson's English 1A class suffered from the effects of verbosity Monday morning. Three budding orators gave their all.

Wilson gave the outline for talking to a group as "Ho Hum, Why bring that up? For instance, and so what?" In that order. In introducing the speakers he used the story of the Christian martyr and the lion, wherein the lion failed to devour our hero because he was told that after eating he would be asked for a small speech. (Ho hum!)

Fred Baum, the second of the speakers, illustrated the benefits of criticism with several hilarious examples. ("Ho hum and Why bring that up?")

Preceding Baum, Wright gave a moralizing talk; "What use are you?" (So what!)

The final orator, Cadwallader, spoke on, "You're too young." An inspirational address filled with outstanding examples of the accomplishments of youth. (No class comment.) The lectures were well received and another obstacle to higher education was hurdled by the brave trio.

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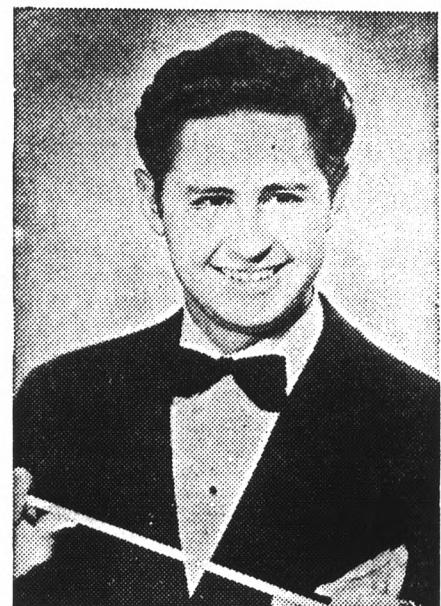
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June Vincent

in
"BLACK ANGEL"

and
Lucille Ball
George Brent

in
"LOVER COME BACK"

Dons Put Ax to Aztecs

HALFBACKS PICKERING, MITCHELL GEAR FOR CHAFFEY



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Jack Pickering and Ken Mitchell, first string halfbacks on the Don eleven. Pickering and Mitchell, along with the other Santa Ana porkhiders, begin practice Monday in anticipation of the Chaffey contest here next Friday.

Dons Boast Conference Throne, Have Smallest Enrollment

Don gridsters are doing a bang-up job when it is remembered that they are competing with teams representing junior colleges whose

enrollment rates greatly surpass Santa Ana's.

Only Citrus and Mount San Antonio, with registration numbering 227 and 644 respectively, fall below Santa Ana's small enrollment figure.

Enrollment numbers of other Southern California junior colleges in our league or whom we have played or expect to play are as follows: Fullerton, 1,539; Chaffey, 1,080; Riverside, 950; San Bernardino, 1,225; Glendale, 2,254; Santa Monica, 1,465; and Pasadena, 5,297.

Also of interest to junior college students is the fact that many California jaysees are dropping the "junior" from their names, such as Compton junior college which is known as Compton college. Others following this pattern are: El Camino college, Mount San Antonio college, Oceanside-Carlsbad college, Palomar college, Placer college.

Porterville college, Reedley college, San Bernardino college, Riverside college, Chaffey college, Glendale college, Grant Technical college, Long Beach City college, Sacramento college, Santa Monica City college, Vallejo college, and Yuba college.

Aztec Contest Final Don Week-Night Game

Last night's grid contest with the San Diego State B's was the last Don game scheduled to be played on a week night, because of interference with night school classes, which must be dismissed for home games. This rule will also hold in the coming years and for all sports, including basketball.

Dons, Compton Eye National Laurels

Santa Ana jaysee's powerful Don contingent is rated as number two in the nation this week, second only to the Tartars of Compton. The rating was released in the latest issue of the Mobilgas Touchdown Tips.

This year's Eastern Conference defenders the Dons have run up a winning streak of five straight consecutive wins over Pasadena, Glendale, El Centro, Mt. San Antonio, and Santa Monica eleven.

California junior college aggregations prevailed in the ratings since twelve of the first twenty places were given to the "golden poppy" state. In the first ten alone, eight were California mentored jaysees.

TOP TEN JUNIOR COLLEGES

1. Compton (Calif.)
2. SANTA ANA (Calif.)
3. Kilgore (Texas)
4. LACC (Calif.)
5. Long Beach (Calif.)
6. Santa Monica (Calif.)
7. Bakersfield (Calif.)
8. Cameron Aggs (Okla.)
9. Muir (Calif.)
10. Vallejo (Calif.)

Santa Ana Tops Loop

	W	L	T
SANTA ANA	1	0	0
Chaffey	1	1	0
Riverside	1	0	1
Mt. San Antonio	0	0	1
San Bernardino	0	0	2

Conference Games This Week

San Bernardino at Fullerton
Riverside at Mt. San Antonio

Cookmen Meet Chaffey Next Week As Dons Humble San Diegans 25-7

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Falling as the sixth victim of the Dons' 1946 grid campaign, San Diego's State Bee team found it useless to buck Coach Bill Cook's heavier line, speedier backs and deep reserves, as they were crushed by the Dons 25-7 last night in a non-conference tilt.

Cookmen Turn Back Inspired Corsairs In Scoring Duel

Threatening to win back the game that Santa Ana thought was in the bag, Santa Monica's Corsairs launched a last minute air attack, but failed to overcome the Dons' nine point lead, as the Cookmen hung up their fifth victory of the season 41-32.

Early in the first quarter, Jim Nafziger cut over his right tackle and flipped a lateral to Al Cantor who sped to pay dirt. A few minutes later the same combination the Dons up again. Cantor tossed to Jack Pickering for the tally.

Fumbles Deadly

Two more touchdown drives began as a result of Corsair fumbles deep in their own territory. Nafziger powered through the line both times. Later in the third quarter, Steve Kuberich blocked a Santa Monica punt and Ralph Freitag recovered on the Corsair 20.

Don Givens, speed merchant, skirted his own right end to ring up the fifth Don score. Givens also rifled a 45 yard pass to Chuck Daniels who raced to pay dirt and the final Don tally, after which Santa Monica executed the aforementioned rally.

Dons McGee, Givens To Receive Awards

Contributing outstanding play in the San Antonio and Santa Monica games to earn honors as Dons of the Week were Bill McGee and Don Givens, both Santa Ana high school products.

McGee, hard charging tackle proved himself a headache to San Antonio linemen, breaking up numerous plays. He is well known to local grid fans, being one of the main cogs in the '43 Santa Ana high varsity and later making All-Southern California junior college tackle with the '44 Dons.

Don Givens, speedy back, came back after being hospitalized for injuries received in the Glendale game to run and pass through the Corsair eleven for Don of the Week honors. Formerly a Saint, Givens starred on the '43 local prep eleven.

Dons of the Week thus far have been:

- Pasadena—Al Cantor
Glendale—Jack Pickering
El Centro—Carl Oberto
San Antonio—Bill McKee
Santa Monica—Don Givens

With the Dons as their first tough opposition, the Aztecs invaded the Municipal Bowl boasting two wins over San Diego's Naval Air Station by scores of 13-6 and 27-0. Eddie Nuttall, line smashing scat-back, triple threatened his way up and down the field to bring his Aztec tribe into scoring position several times.

Hood, Davis Star

Coach Cook's powerhouse operated from the Notre Dame box most effectively with "Joltin'" Jack Hood, scampering tailback, and Jim Davis, passing phenomenon quarterback, playing the leading roles for the Dons.

Hood's end skirting and elusive line plunges sparked the first touchdown drive in the first quarter.

Jaysee students are reminded that next week's game against the Chaffey jaysee eleven will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Last night's game was the last of the 8:00 p.m. series.

Reeling off runs of 18, 6, 15, 11, and 9 yards was Hood, while Davis passed to Jack Pickering for 21 yards and Dick Conde for 8. With the ball resting on the Aztec 2 yard line Al Cantor sped around end for the score.

Air Attack Clicks

In the last part of the second quarter Davis connected with aerials to Ken Mitchell, Frank Willson, and Dick Roehm; then culminated the aerial bombardment with a pass to Jack Lieberman in the end zone for the tally.

Hood returned to score in the third period, when he plunged over from the 1 yard line. Pickering kicked the extra point. Loren Meredith skirted around his right end to score the last Don t.d.

Aztecs Score

The Aztecs took to the air and completed four passes, which brought them deep into Don territory. The combination of Eddie Nuttall to Bob Stewart clicked best for the Aztecs. The San Diegans fumbled on the Don two yard line, the Dons ran a play, but fumbled in the end zone, as an Aztec fell on the ball for a San Diego score. Ames added the conversion to end the game 25-7.

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